

The

FARM TRIBUNE

Vol. XX, No. 2

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thurs., June 23, 1966

TULE RUNOFF ONLY 33% OF AVERAGE

PORTERVILLE — Tule River Watermaster Dick Schafer has announced the river run-off this year will be less than any year since Success reservoir was placed in operation, and the seventh driest year of the past 63 years of record, but there will still be adequate water available for recreation all summer.

The average annual run-off of the Tule river at Success reservoir is 130,000 a. f. and the expected yield for the 1966 water year is 43,000 a. f. or 33 percent of average. An acre-foot is defined as an acre of land covered one-foot in depth.

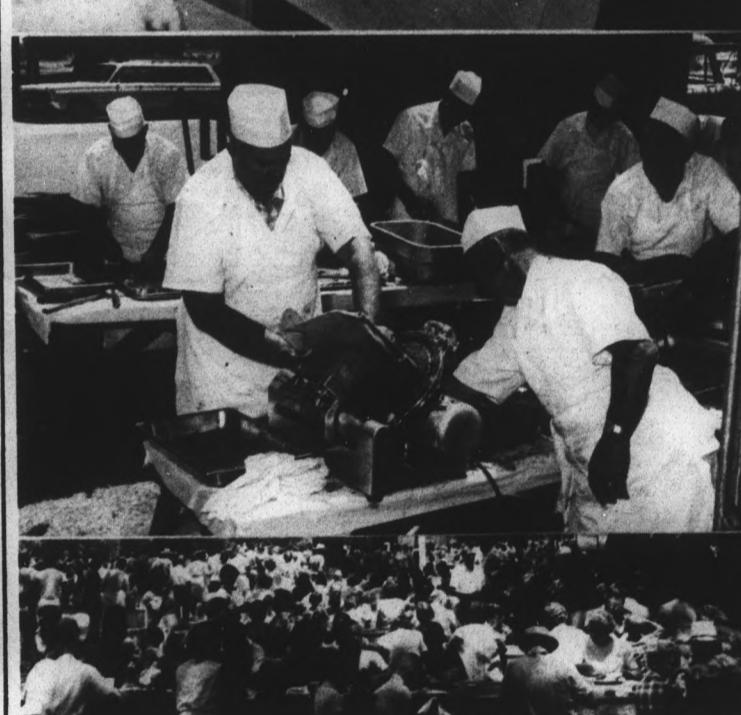
The storage in Success reservoir normally peaks during the month of June, but due to the lack of inflow this year, the storage peak occurred on May 11 at elevation 613.84 and 25,986 acre-feet. The maximum storage accumulated in the reservoir since it was placed in operation occurred on June 23, 1965 with 66,138 acre-feet.

Even with the lack of rainfall, projected summer demands and extensive releases required for irrigation.

(Continued On Page 8)



CALCOT BARBECUE and annual meeting at Mooney Grove, Tuesday, drew some 5,000 persons, with top photo showing Russell Kennedy, second from left, general manager of Calcot, and directors Roy Murray, of Earlimart; Shannon Harris,



of Wheeler Ridge; Archie Frick, of Bakersfield; and Ed. Neufeld, of Bakersfield, president of Calcot. Participants in a cotton grading contest. The "cooks" keep the barbecued beef moving. Part of the crowd. And Judy Seitler, of Tulare,

1966 Tulare County Maid of Cotton. Several displays showed varied uses of cotton and Kennedy reported on cotton industry problems and outlook during a general afternoon session. Additional photos on page 4. (Farm Tribune photos)



AUTO SAFETY for everyone — youngsters and adults — will be the theme of a month-long safety drive that will be kicked off this weekend by the Porterville Junior Women's club, the Porterville Junior chamber of commerce and the Porterville Safety council. A

free safety car check is set at the G & W garage Saturday from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m., and on Sunday from 12:30 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. Cooperating also is Marty's, at Oak and Second, where car safety belts will be installed for \$5.95, and special prices offered on chil-

dren's safety harness. In photos are, from left: Kelly Price and Bryan Price, demonstrating back seat safety belts and children's harness; Ben Hawthorne shows a belt to Peggy Hensley, president of the Junior Women's club, and to Linda Fowler, club safety chairman;

and Mrs. Hensley says, "Fasten that safety belt before you start the motor." All car owners are urged to take advantage of the safety check, and to also install safety belts if they have not already done so. (Farm Tribune photo)

1967 PORTERVILLE FAIR DATES ARE MAY 18-19-20; DIRECTORS START PLANNING

PORTERVILLE — It will be No. 20 next year — the twentieth annual Porterville fair, with 1967 dates set for May 18, 19, and 20, with directors, at a meeting Monday evening in the Edison company living center, critiquing the 1966 fair and making plans for 1967.

Among items discussed as improvements for next year's fair were construction of new toilet facilities on the fair grounds; improvement of the sale ring and main show ring; painting of facilities; and beautification of the grounds.

Concerning the latter item water lines have already been installed on the south end of the grounds, fill dirt hauled into the open area, and arrangements made

to plant grass and shrubs.

Looking toward next year, directors authorized the presentation of wool banners to exhibitors of the grand and reserve champion fat lambs the banners to be donated by Mr. and Mrs. Guido Lombardi, and the awarding of trophies, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dunbar, to exhibitors of the champion FFA and champion 4-H market hogs.

(Continued On Page 8)

Kennedy Reports On Cotton Situation At Calcot Meeting In Mooney Grove

VISALIA — Cash dividends approximating \$6.5 million soon will be paid to growers who delivered cotton to Calcot, Ltd., for marketing during the 1965-66 season. The payment amounts to an average of \$9.75 per bale.

General Manager J. Russell Kennedy said Tuesday, at Calcot's 39th annual meeting at Mooney grove, the large final payment represents an exceptionally fine year for the 4,000 member organization.

"Together with the returns from your grower-owned gins and oil mill, these margins are of substantial help in the cotton grower's fight to remain in business during the tightest cost-price squeeze of all time", he commented.

Kennedy also announced a payment of nearly \$2 million in revolving funds to be made in the summer to members who delivered cotton during the 1960-61 season.

Turning to the general cotton situation, which finds the industry involved in the first of a four-year cotton program under the 1965 Food and Agriculture act, Kennedy stated:

"Although this Act is a bitter pill for the efficient cotton producing areas of the West, it holds considerable promise for reducing the national carryover, provided it is backed up with adequate research and promotion work on the part of the industry."

The new program forced growers to reduce their plantings a minimum of 12 1/2 percent, compensating them with diversion and support payments, and provided incentives for reduction up to 35 percent from the basic allotment. Also, government loan values, which affect the pricing of the crop, were dropped to an estimated world level.

"Our Western agricultural complex is geared to production", the

cotton authority noted, "and government payments cannot fully compensate for the imbalance created by having to take land out of production."

Adding that the sharp cutback in acreage will adversely affect the industry as well as the economy of the communities involved, Kennedy said:

"It does appear, however, that the U.S. cotton industry has a new

(Continued On Page 8)

Property Assessment Figure Mailed

VISALIA — Statements of figures on assessed valuation of land, improvements and personal property that will be used for taxation purposes in 1966-67 have been mailed to all property owners in Tulare county by Herman Matney, county assessor. Exemption figures are not included on the statements.

Matney asks that property owners check the statements and if there is any question or doubt as to the figures, that his Visalia office

(Continued On Page 8)

DARK OF MOON SALE FRIDAY IN PORTERVILLE

PORTERVILLE — Since there just won't be any moon out tomorrow evening, Friday, Porterville's downtown merchants are staging a "Dark of the Moon" sale from 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. — but bargains will be so hot they'll light up the sky.

And as a special feature, tieing in with the "June is Dairy Month" theme, free milk will be distributed on Main street along about 7:00 p.m. . . . well, free milk of a sort, if you can get it.

Sammy Marsh, chairman of the event, states that everyone is invited to come to Porterville and join in the fun, and to also pick up what they need from among the marked-down items that will be offered by merchants.

Dog Licenses Expire June 30

VISALIA — Current dog licenses expire on June 30 and the new licensing period will start July 1, according to County Clerk James E. Howard. License fees are \$3.00 for male dogs and spayed females; \$6.00 for unspayed females; and \$10 for kennel operators. The dog owner must present a rabies vaccination certificate. Licenses may be obtained in person, or by mail, from the county clerk, room 201, county courthouse, Visalia, between July 1 and September 1. Vaccination clinics have been set up during July.



"LOOK'S" LOOK AT CALIFORNIA IS SUPERFICIAL BUT POLITICAL ANALYSIS PROVIDES SOME FOOD FOR SPECULATION

By CLEM WHITAKER, JR.

The current issue of Look Magazine is devoted entirely to the puzzling, contradictory, challenging features of the "number one" state of the Union, California.

In many respects a superficial and unrecognizable portrait, Look's look at the Golden State nevertheless contains a large element of truth that contenders for political office at the November elections can't ignore: the state is being pulled in two diametrically opposite directions by increasingly vocal elements of the New far-out Left and the ultra-conservative Right.

Elusive Consensus

Achieving a political consensus by going down the middle is an often tried and often successful formula for seekers of public office. But in times when feelings become intensely polarized at opposite extremes, as President Johnson is finding out in his efforts to satisfy both the hawks and the doves in the Vietnam war issue, consensus is not easily obtained.

In California, Republicans have missed the consensus boat for some years. Whether they make it this time prob-

ably depends less on their own efforts than on the success or failure of the majority Democratic party to heal the groaning split in its ranks.

As of now, the job faced by the Democratic party's top standard bearer, incumbent Governor Brown, appears to be an inordinately difficult one. For just as the state, in Look's view, is being torn asunder by its two extremes so is the Governor's party.

The Governor's biggest problem, obviously, is to prevent the defection to Republican contender Ronald Reagan of the nearly 1 million conservative Democrats who cast their votes in the primary for Los Angeles Mayor Samuel Yorty. But Yorty has laid down a set of impossible demands in exchange for his support of Brown, the chief of which is that the Governor must repudiate the liberal California Democratic Council organization, which Brown always has depended heavily on in the past as his "strong right arm".

New Left Defection

On the other hand, there is the New Left movement within the Democratic party, which fielded a group of Congressional candidates who achieved a remarkable 40 to

45 per cent of the Democratic primary vote in their respective districts. At a press conference following the election, the New Left candidates indicated they have no present intention of getting out to work for the Governor in the interest of party unity.

Their spokesman, Robert Scheer, who ran an extremely close race against incumbent liberal Congressman Jeffery Cohelan, was asked who he would vote for as between Brown and Reagan. He replied: "Brown has a choice between Reagan and us." That would seem to indicate that unless the Governor adopts the New Left policies (which would completely alienate the pro-Yorty vote) the ultra-liberal wing of the party will either sit on its hands and stay home in November or vote for Republican Reagan out of pique.

Whatever the result in November, it ought to give Look something to write about again.

My Neighbors



TUESDAY BONUS

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Mrs. Herman Voss
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Strathmore, Calif. \$5.00

NEXT WEEK \$190

NEXT WEEK'S
REPRESENTATIVE IS:

ESTHER'S
HOME FURNISHINGS



NEW OFFICERS of the Porterville auxiliary of the City of Hope were seated last week at a dinner meeting at the Paul Bunyan, from left, front: Mrs. Lita Armstrong, treasurer; Frank Hudson, president; Mrs. Juanita Blubaugh, second vice president; and Gordon Henley, first vice president. Standing,

the Rev. Ragnar Kjeldahl, outgoing president. Secretary of the board is Phoebe Ann Tobias; historian is Mrs. Harold Hammarsten; directors are: Mary Dolence, Peter Varekois, John Herrell, Ross Smith, Fran Winer, and Kjeldahl.

(Farm Tribune photo)

BIOGRAPHIES ON SHELVES OF CITY LIBRARY

In 1933 a small, private edition of 1,000 copies was printed, of a biography of a pioneer, which became one of the most wanted books of our time. Only a few copies are still in existence. Now we have a new edition, in the usual format, of GEORGE HEARST, CALIFORNIA PIONEER, by Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Older. It is an exciting study of one of the most important and dramatic personalities of the gold era. Unlike most of the pioneers, George Hearst knew how to mine, and make one of the great fortunes of the time. His widow, Phoebe Apperson Hearst, used the fortune for the benefit of the State of California. Much is known about her, and her son, William Randolph Hearst, but little, until now, about George Hearst.

Cattle and calves being fattened in California feedlots totaled 1,065,000 head on June 1, the highest June 1 inventory on record, and 19 percent above the same date last year.

Men are involved in more than six times as many fatal highway accidents as women.

His life was truly a Horatio Alger story, from penniless immigrant to great wealth and the U.S. Senate.

Several months ago we reviewed a book by Pierra Berton called THE COMFORTABLE PEW, an indictment of present conditions in the church. Now we have a magnificent rebuttal, with agreement and acknowledgement on some points, and emphatic denials on others. The many essays gathered in THE RESTLESS CHURCH, edited by William Kilbourn, have only one thing in common; they are all concerned with Berton's book. Anyone who has followed the controversy about that book will find this one keenly interesting.

In a wonderful, superb, and comic book, so much like a novel it is hard to call it biography, David Stacton gives us THE BONAPARTES. This is one family, caught in an immense photograph. Napoleon made his four brothers kings and princes, and they in turn indulged in a marathon of mistresses, illegitimate children, (Continued On Page 3)

The Farm Tribune

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Second class postage paid at

Porterville, California

Single copy 10¢; Subscription per year, \$8.00; two years, \$16.00

June 23, 1966 Vol. XIX No. 2

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Medicine chest "leftovers" are risky at best, and often downright dangerous. The medicine your physician prescribed a year or so ago was intended to be used then, not now. Avoid serious danger—dump old medicine at once.

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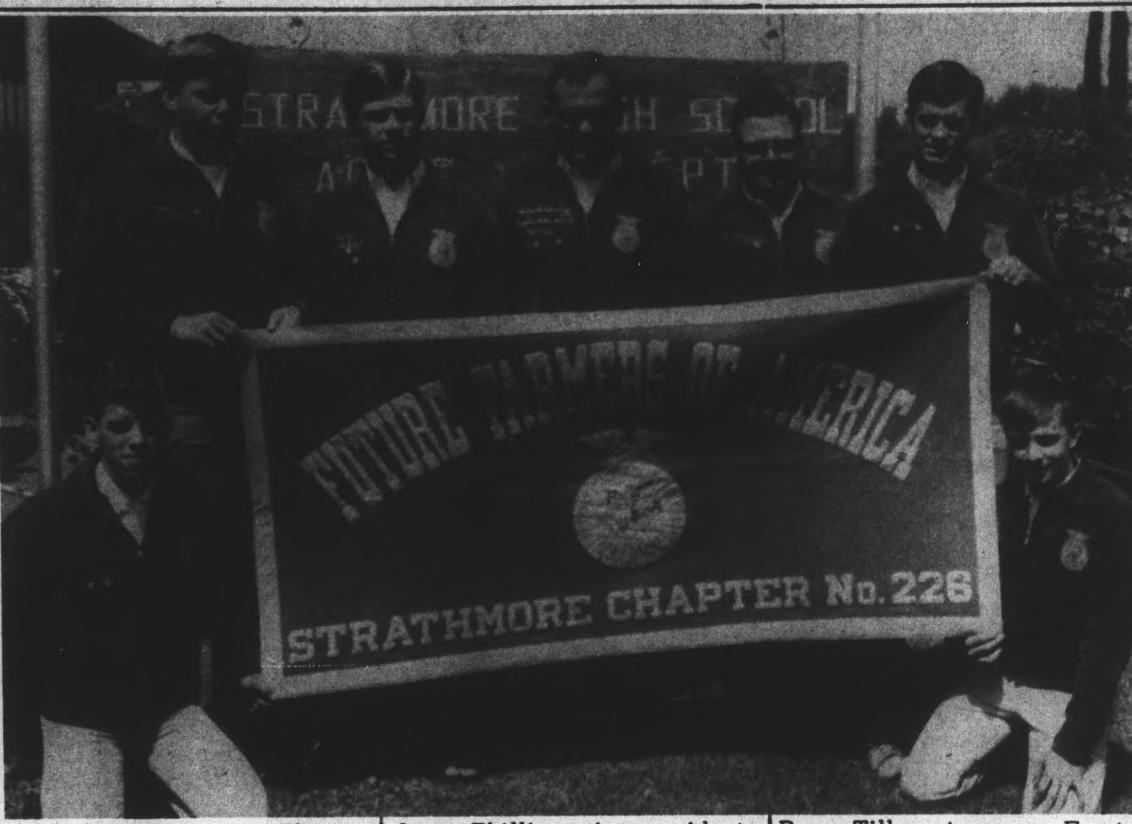
IN JULY

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We Only Heard
By BILL RODGERS

HENRY L. BARON, who with his associates, put together the proposed Promenade Shopping center property at Henderson and Expressway 65, says there was no politics involved in the purchase of the 30-acre site by the State Highway department. By telephone Mr. Baron informed us that the \$500,000 price tag on the approximately 30-acre site was a fair price to all concerned, and that the books of his firm are open to anyone who cares to check out the deal. He said that when it became known that the state needed 4.5 acres for relocation of Expressway 65 and the Henderson avenue interchange, and that frontages of the shopping center property would be effected, certain major proposed tenants of the shopping center would not go along; that an effort was made to purchase other adjoining property but prices were too high; that at the time the state made its move the property was in legitimate escrow for private sale at \$500,000, and that the \$500,000 figure thus became a basic measure for assessing damages by the state. Mr. Baron said that the State Highway department had the property appraised by both a state appraiser and a private appraiser before making the purchase deal. He also said that the state will probably eventually sell the property at a profit . . . So, there's another side of the story, as Mr. Baron and associates see the situation . . . Now, maybe someone from the State Highway department would like to enlighten us on the state's reasoning in buying approximately 30 acres when only approximately 4.5 acres was needed.

THERE WAS a time when hardy mountaineers thought they were really back in the hills when they got to Kern Flat — and they were. But it's not so any longer. In riding down Kern river, Sunday, out of Painter's camp, we saw at least 75 fishermen on the big river between Kern Flat and The Forks; there were perhaps 20 camps along the stream; the woods were actually full of people, and most of them had arrived on a trail machine of one kind or another. Even the trail machine routine has changed from a few years back when only a few of the more reckless riders risked the mountain trails . . . Now entire families go into the mountains on the gasoline horses — ma and pa each with their own machine, and each with a youngster on behind . . . In fact, we saw one father a good many miles along the trail with three youngsters, one in front, two behind. And folks take



STRATHMORE FFA officers for the 1966-67 year, back, from left: Dave Wray, reporter,

Larry Phillips, vice president; Richard Sherrif, president; Gary Martin, chaplain; and

Byron Tillery, treasurer. Front: Gary Cardoza, left, secretary, and Mitchel Meik, sentinel.

**Mosher Promoted
To Cashier Of
SJV National Bank**

TULARE — Promotion of Gerald E. Mosher to senior vice president and Robert T. Mast to cashier of San Joaquin Valley National bank was announced this week by Bank President W. T. (Tex) Davis.

Mosher previously held the office of vice-president-cashier and has been with the bank since its original chartering. His new duties include overall supervision of the bank's lending and public relations activities, including a branch in Porterville and a branch to be established in Visalia, according to Davis.

Mast previously held the office of assistant cashier and has been an officer of the bank since September, 1964. His new duties include supervision of operations and personnel of the bank and its branches, Davis said. Both officers reside in Tulare.

a Sunday afternoon joy ride into the Flats, or down to the Forks, just for the fun of it . . . So, like Daniel Boone moving west out of Kentucky when neighbors started getting too close, old-time mountaineers will have to be moving along in some direction if they want to find back-country like they used to know it. That's the way the ball is bouncing and that's the way it's going to continue to bounce . . . We hope, however, that the U.S. Forest service is able to come up with some sort of compromise that will leave part of the mountains to horsemen and hikers, without trail machines.

**Terri Mitchell
Is President Of
Springville 4-H**

SPRINGVILLE — Terri Mitchell was elected president of the Springville 4-H club at annual swim party held recently at the Ira Dunlap home.

Other new club officers are: David Fitton, vice president; Sharon McDonald, secretary; Cliff Fitton, treasurer; Lynn Barrett, reporter; Linda Laken and JoEllen White, song leaders; Terri Mitchell, delegate to the leadership conference at Davis; and Sharon McDonald, alternate conference delegate.

Thirty-nine members and 20 guests attended the social evening, enjoying swimming in the Dunlap pool.

Some of today's autos carry as many as 13 electric motors.

BIOGRAPHIES

(Continued From Page 2)

and money, hoarded or spent hand over fist. Written without epigrams, this is Stacton at his tightest and best.

Two biographies of Eleanor Patterson, of the McCormick-Patterson newspaper family, have been brought out this year. In CISSY, by Paul Healy, the second one, we have a fat and fact-filled story about the poor little rich girl who was self-described as a "rich, slightly nasty child". First as the young, abused wife of a Polish fortune-hunter, and then as an independent, flamboyant columnist who had sensational fights with Ickes, Winchell, Truman, the Lucases and Drew Pearson, we watch her grow and develop—along with her newspaper. Eventually she put her paper into the red, but she herself was always good for an exciting story.

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From
**Daybell
Nursery**

By John

We don't know whether to start by telling you the things to plant or by telling you how to keep things alive that you already have. In any case there are many things you can do even though this is the summer season. Mostly these will be worth the effort and if taken one at a time may even be pleasant.

Among the easy but necessary things for summer are such details as not mowing the lawn too short and remembering to water plants and trees slowly but deeply. Lawns that are weedy should be well fertilized, watered evenly, and especially not cut close to the ground. Camellias and azaleas will do best if mulched lightly with peat moss during the warm months. They also need iron and acid food occasionally.

We realize you've heard all this cultural jazz before but as long as it works we will probably keep giving it out. Along with this information we endeavor to sell you a plant or two and, hot weather or not, we guarantee them to grow. Most plants are in containers such as one gallon or five gallon cans and really don't mind being planted in the ground.

Not many seeds are planted now but bedding plants which are small started seedlings can be quick and colorful. The Dwarf petunias such as sugar plum and red comanche are really something for a sunny spot. Pink Vinca is equally rugged and we have many other hardy ones for sun or shade. Open every day on "E" Street North of Olive.

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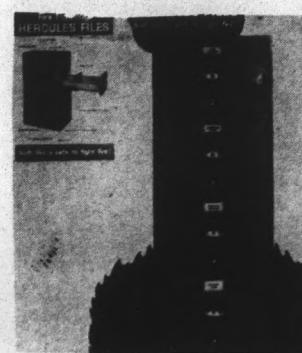
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JIM PARSONS INSTALLED AS CLUB PRESIDENT

DUCOR — Jim Parsons was installed as president of the Ducor 4-H club at a meeting last week; other officers seated were: Gayle Owen, vice president; Sandy Parsons, secretary; Gary Todd, treasurer; Larry Garlock, reporter; Kathy Garlock, song leader and Scott Trueblood, sergeant-at-arms.

The officers were installed by Calvin Todd, a past president of the club.

In other business a committee was named to arrange for a swimming party: Gayle Owen, chairman; Jim and Sandy Parsons, Gary Todd, Virginia Rankins and Mark Trueblood.

Project reports were given by Gary Todd, and Scott and Mark Trueblood; treasurer's report was given by Lillian Gordon; flag salute was led by Janie Carver and Mark Trueblood; Virginia Rankins presided at the meeting.

Classified Ads Bring Results

SUHOVY'S SUPER MARKETS

#1 - Plainview
Cor. Rd. 196 & Ave. 192
#2 - 2274 Springville Drive
East Date Street

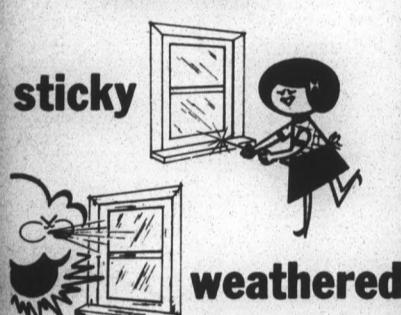
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CHAMBER ASKS AGRICULTURE BUDGET CUTS

WASHINGTON — The Administration's \$7 billion budget for the department of agriculture and related agencies should be cut at least \$351 million, the chamber of commerce of the United States says.

Some \$170 million could be saved by reducing the cropland diversion program, the chamber said, as national defense and the shipments of food to the world's hungry nations have reduced the need for land diversion.

With 98 percent of the farms electrified, the Rural Electrification administration's \$305 million budget could be cut \$112 million without hurting REA efforts to bring electricity to the remaining two percent, the chamber asserted.

Since product sales are rising and production falling, \$55 million could be saved on the Commodity Credit corporation's request, the Chamber said.

The chamber's views were expressed in a statement prepared by E. Clinton Stokes, the chamber's farm specialist, for a Senate Appropriations subcommittee.

Kathleen Souza Pleasant View 4-H President

By Peter L. Faure

PLEASANT VIEW — At the June meeting of Pleasant View 4-H, after much discussion regarding future plans of club, the members and leaders present decided that there would be enough future members and hoped for leaders to continue next year.

It was, logically, held outdoors on the lawn at Pleasant View school — and since it was the last meeting of the year, refreshments were served by outgoing president Mike Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Adams.

Makes Every
Silage Acre
Count . . .

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- Highest Quality
- Two Sweet Parents
- Maximum Production
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G-44 IN
JULY!

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GERMAIN'S, inc.

Since 1871



EXHIBITS AT annual Calcot barbecue and meeting at Mooney Grove, Tuesday, showed

graphically the world-wide marketing operation of Calcot, also some of the uses to which

cotton is being put.
(Farm Tribune photos)

RETURNS TO STATE FARMERS ARE HIGHER

SACRAMENTO — Prices received by California farmers as of May 15, were mostly lower than a month earlier but mostly higher than a year ago, according to the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service.

Potatoes, grapefruit, milk cows, and wool were substantially higher than a month ago but most other commodities were lower. Sharpest declines were reported for hogs, beef cattle, calves, broilers and eggs.

Compared with a year ago all commodities were higher except corn, oats, milo, potatoes, cotton, oranges, lemons, and turkeys. Substantial gains were reported for wheat, barley, dry edible beans, hay, alfalfa seed, grapefruit, all meat animals, milk cows, butterfat, wool, and eggs.

Grapes appear to have a heavy set this year.

Seeloachnie Singh Applies For Job At State Hospital

POTERVILLE — Porterville State Hospital's Personnel Officer Frank Lovett never knows where the next application for a job will come from.

A letter of application was recently received from a Miss Seeloachnie Singh of Friendship Village, Coventry Coast, British Guiana, South Africa.

The applicant wrote that she had a "sound secondary five years education and was very keen in taking up nursing" and was "applying for admissions as a pupil nurse".

In replying, Lovett expressed curiosity as to how the writer had learned of the hospital and advised that an applicant must be a United States citizen before an application for this type of employment can be considered.

Picking of sweet corn has started in Kern county.

NEW
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Sizes:

7 - 14

2 pc. Styles

3 pc. including
Top — Bikini Pants
matching Jams

1 pc. Hip Huggers

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VOCATIONAL NURSE TRAINING COURSE AT SPRINGVILLE HOSPITAL UNDER SPONSORSHIP OF PORTERVILLE COLLEGE

PORTEVILLE — A 12-month course to train women as licensed vocational nurses began Monday at the Springville county hospital as a Manpower Development Training act project sponsored by Porterville college.

Mrs. Ruth Sutton, a registered nurse formerly of Martinez, is director of instruction for the program. A class of 24 women was screened by the Porterville office of the California department of employment, which is cooperating in the project.

John H. Cleary of the college staff is coordinator of the project and will administer the \$41,656 federal allotment approved for instructional expense. In addition, transportation and living expense allowances for the selected students will be administered by the department of employment.

Cleary said that women who successfully complete the course will be prepared to work as licensed vocational nurses, and to take the state certification examination.

Two instructors are working in facilities provided by the Spring-

ville hospital for the training program, which has been developed through the cooperation of the bureau of vocational education of the state department of education.

Mrs. Sutton, a graduate of San Francisco State college, has taken graduate courses at the University of California at Berkeley and has worked as a registered nurse.

WILDERNESS AREA

PROPOSED IN SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

A 36,137 acre wilderness area has been proposed in the Angeles National forest, to be called the San Gabriel Wilderness, and to be created by adjusting boundaries of, and by reclassifying the existing Devil Canyon - Bear Canyon Primitive area.

HUNTING LICENSES NOW AVAILABLE

SACRAMENTO — Hunting licenses and deer tags for the 1966-67 season are now available at license agents throughout California. Prices are unchanged — \$4.00 for the license and \$2.00 per set for resident deer tags. New licenses are needed beginning July 1.

Citrus Twig Die-Back Common To Valley Citrus

VISALIA — Die-back and wilting of twigs is evident in citrus orchards of Tulare county, however, Farm Advisor John Pehrson states that no definite cause has been determined.

He says that as a practical matter, the appearance of twig die-back is almost a part of growing oranges in the San Joaquin valley, and that only good general orchard management and good irrigation practices can cut down on die-back.

SAFETY AWARDS AT HOSPITAL

PORTEVILLE — Certificates for completing 1965 without a single employee disabling injury were presented by Dr. James T. Shelton, superintendent and medical director, to representatives of 12 of the 41 wards at Porterville State hospital during the monthly employees' meeting last Thursday. A disabling injury is one which prevents an employee from reporting for work on his next assigned working day.

Alfalfa hay is in generally good condition throughout the state, except in the northern mountain districts, where cold weather, frost and lack of moisture has retarded growth.

PROMOTIONS MADE

This week in the office of the Tulare County sheriff, with Sheriff Sandy Robinson doing the honors. From left: Jack Webb, promoted to sergeant and put in charge of the Delano strike area; Robinson; Max Foster, former chief coroner, to cap-

tain and chief criminal deputy; and Grant Matherly, formerly in charge of the Delano strike area, to lieutenant, in charge of the Porterville sub-station. Lt. Emil Stolte was transferred to chief coroner from head of the Porterville sub-station.

VAN GOODMAN RECEIVES PIN

PORTEVILLE — R. V. Goodman, Porterville State Hospital Business administrator, last week received a 25-year pin and certificate in recognition of his career in state service. The award was made by Dr. James Shelton, superintendent and medical director of the hospital during a reception for Goodman.

BEEF PROMOTION BUDGET SET

FRESNO — California Beef Council set a budget of \$170,900 for beef promotion and public relations, plus administrative expense, during the 1966-67 fiscal year at a meeting in Fresno last week. Funds come from a voluntary fee payment of 10 cents a head for beef animals as they are marketed.

Navel oranges appear to have a good set for the 1966-67 crop.

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The Old Days**POTERVILLE ENTERPRISE**

April, 1910

Contracts were let this week to Templeton Bros. & Hubler for the erection of a fine cottage residence for Starr Warson, the local druggist, which will be built near the high school for \$2,500, also for a small residence for Ed Stickney on Second street, and for Williams & Young at their ranch on Deer Creek.

Wolff & Howell are the owners of a trick horse, although they were probably unaware of the fact until recently. The animal in question was standing in front of a residence on the south side while the driver went inside to take an order. A running horse came up behind the cart, and the butcher equipage was soon speeding down Date street.

Reaching the embankment of the S.P. tracks at the end of the street, the horse took it with a flying leap and a forward somersault, which landed it on the west side of the barrier. Evidently the animal had not practiced the landing part of the trick for it fell in a heap, tangled in the harness. It was unable to rise until Albert Baker played the part of a good Samaritan, with the aid of his trusty jackknife, and cut the beast loose.

Considerable meat was scattered around the south side, much to the delight of itinerant curs.

LEGAL NOTICE**ORDINANCE NO. 1084**

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 352, BEING AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING AND REGULATING LAND USES WITHIN CERTAIN ZONES IN THE COUNTY OF TULARE.

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF TULARE DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1: Paragraph B of Section 3 of Ordinance No. 352 of the County of Tulare is hereby amended by adding thereto three parts to be known as Parts 163, 164 and 165, said parts to read as follows:

Part 163 Secs. 1, 2, 11, 12, Township 21 South, Range 24 East, M.D.B. & M.

Part 164 Secs. 13, 14, 23, 24, Township 21 South, Range 24 East, M.D.B. & M.

Part 165 Secs. 17, 18, 19, 20, Township 21 South, Range 25 East, M.D.B. & M.

(See maps attached hereto and marked Parts 163, 164 and 165.)

Section 2: Ordinance No. 1011 is hereby repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days from the date of passage hereof and prior to the expiration of fifteen (15) days from the passage hereof shall be published once in The Farm Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in the County of Tulare, State of California, together with the names of the members of the Board of Supervisors voting for and against the same.

THE FOREGOING ORDINANCE was passed and adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California, on the 14th day of June, 1966, at a regular meeting of said board, duly and regularly convened on said day, by the following vote:

AYES:

Charles J. Cummings
Donald M. Hillman
Carl E. Booth
Richard F. Keeffe
John R. Longley

NOES:

None

ABSENT:

None

JOHN R. LONGLEY.

Chairman Board of Supervisors, County of Tulare.

ATTEST: JAMES E. HOWARD, County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare.

By SYLVIA HALLOWS
Deputy

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Tulare County Board of Supervisors on July 5, 1966, at 10:30 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Mineral King and Mooney Boulevard, Visalia, California.

The hearing will pertain to the Porterville addition to the Tulare County Area General Plan.

All persons interested may appear and be heard at said time and place.

By order of the Board of Supervisors.

(SEAL)

JAMES E. HOWARD, County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Tulare County

By CAROL I. SANTOS, Deputy

je23

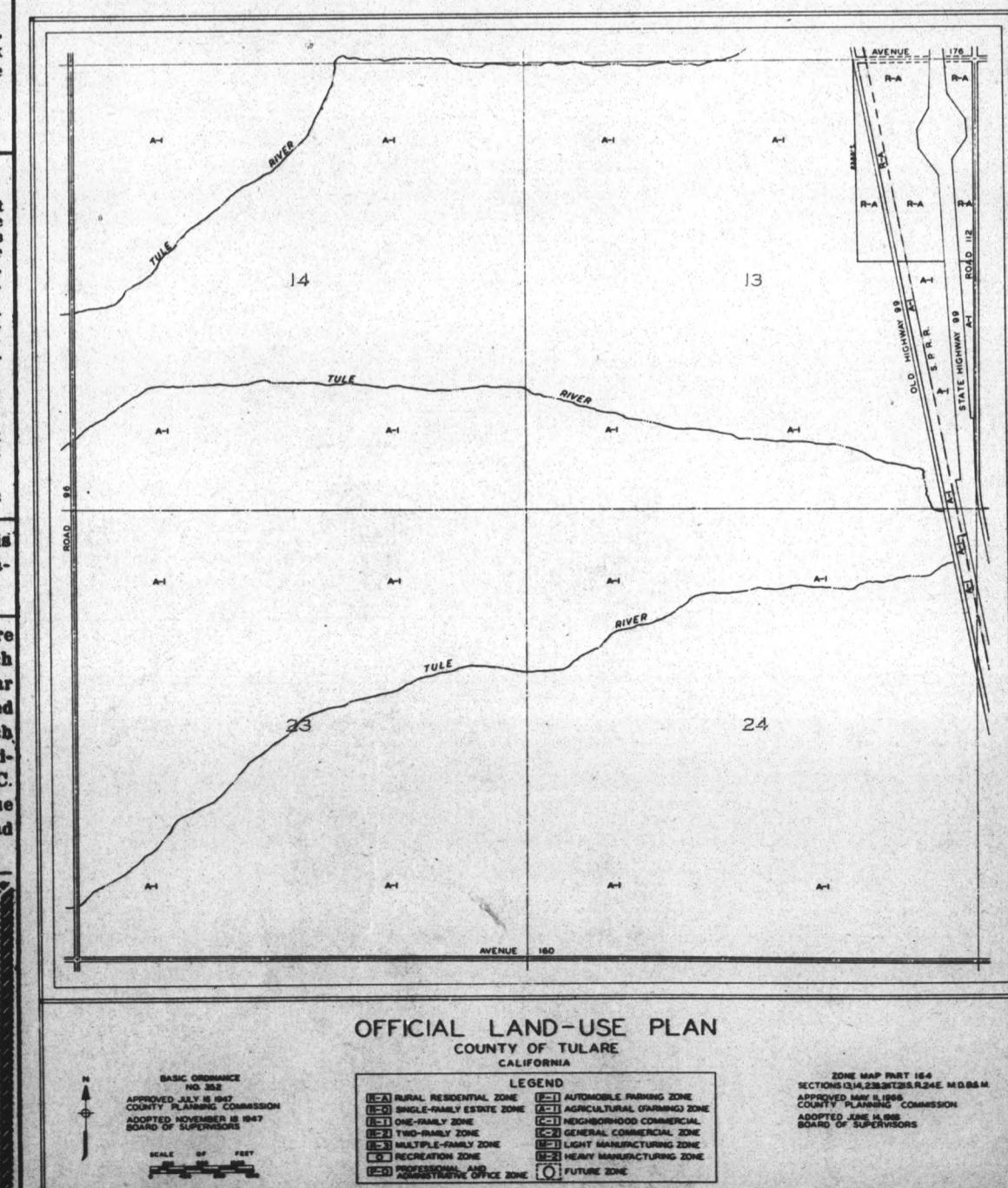
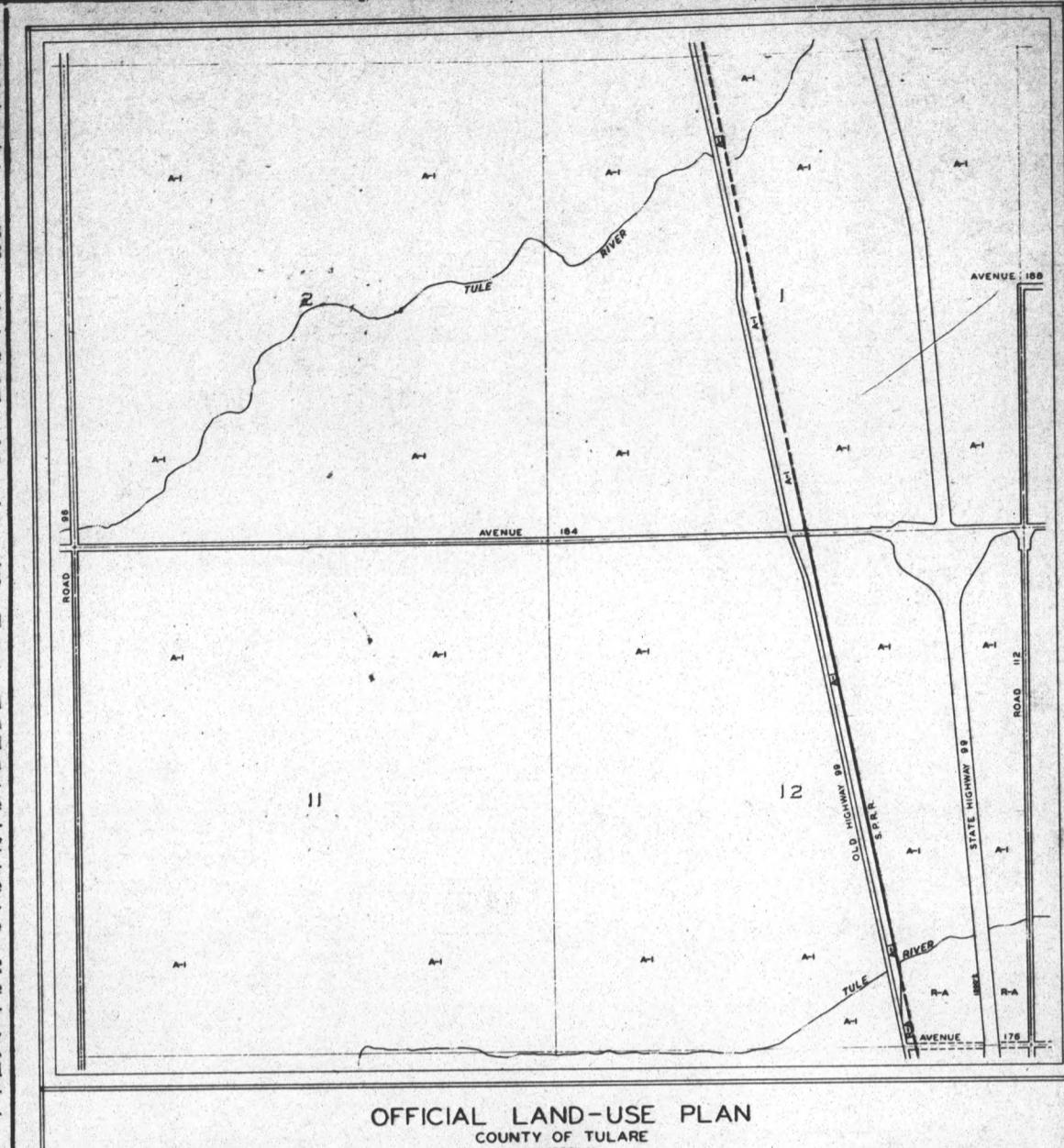
California wheat production is estimated at 194,000 tons this season, down 14 percent.

& Game Protective association are planning on a pigeon shoot which is to be held sometime in the near future. Details will be discussed at the banquet of the club which will be held this month. An invitation has been received by J. C. McCabe for the club to join in the annual shoot of the Owl, Rod and Gun club at Modesto.

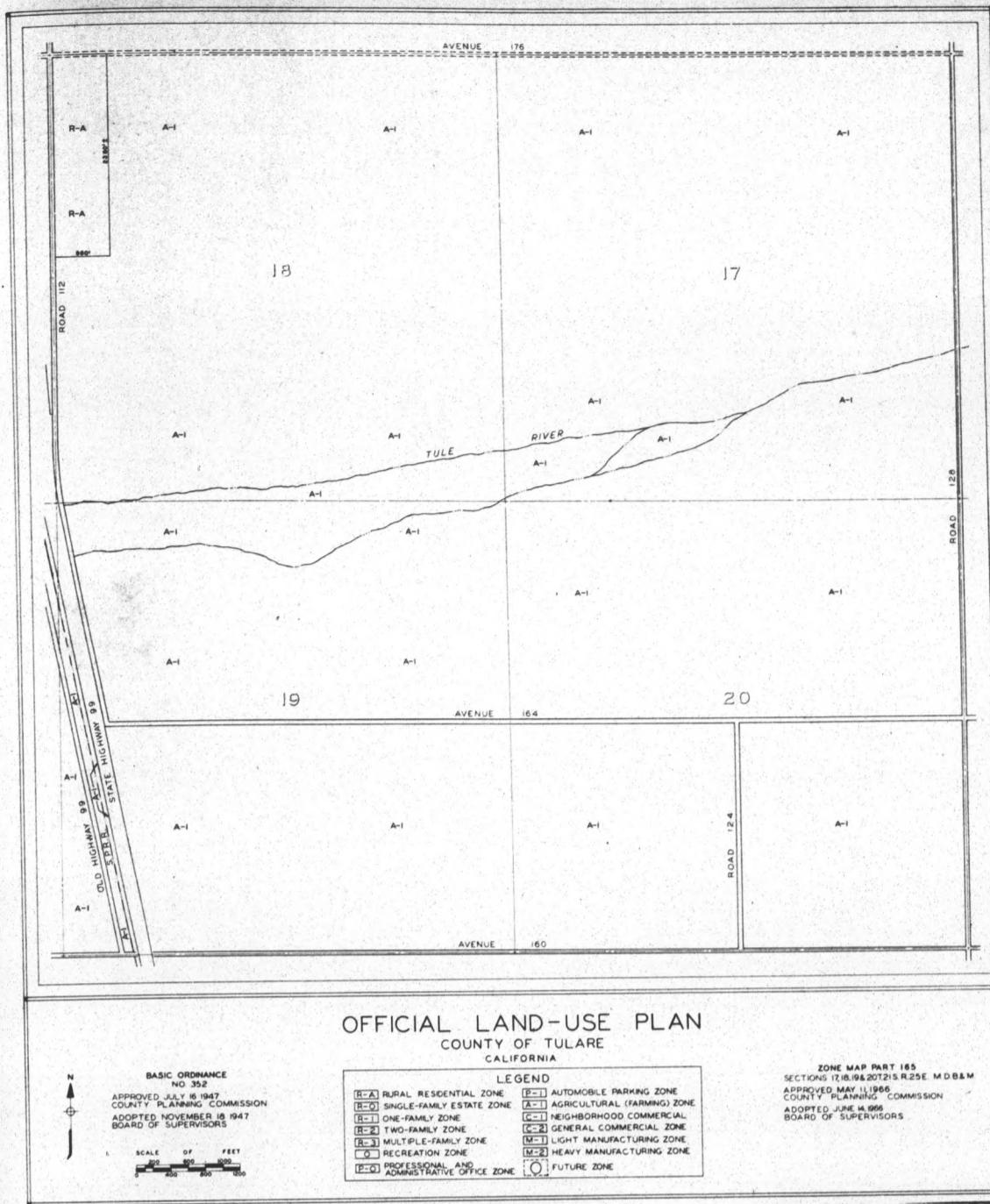
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LEGAL NOTICE**LEGAL NOTICE****LEGAL NOTICE**

LEGAL NOTICE



TULE RUNOFF

(Continued From Page 1)

gation of crops commencing about July 10, irrigation water will remain in storage until about mid-September permitting excellent boating, fishing and swimming through the summer.

The water surface at minimum pool of 5,000 acre-feet is a considerable area, being 389 acres. The depth of water at the dam embankment at minimum pool is approximately 23 feet.

FAIR DATES

(Continued From Page 1)

Directors voted to check into the possibility of securing amateur talent for presentation as part of the fair's 1967 program, with Director Bill Rodgers to set up a study committee.

Construction of a display case for perpetual fair trophies was also discussed, and authorization given to go ahead with necessary work to improve the electrical system on the fair grounds.

Secretary Bob Board reported that a financial statement on the 1966 fair will be available in the near future.

Attending the Monday meeting — the first since close of the 1966 fair — were: Board Chairman A. K. Hodgson, Honorary Board Member Rolla Bishop, and Directors Bruce Ward, Roscoe Honeycutt, John Guthrie, Bob Bennett, George Carter, W. E. Moench, Guido Lombardi, Rodgers and Board, also Leo McCarthy, head of the poultry division, and Cooper Smith, exhibits superintendent.

Cotton Pest Control Subject Of New Publication

VISALIA — Latest suggestions for control of cotton pests are contained in a new publication, "1966 Cotton Pest and Disease Control Program", that is available at the office of the County Extension service.

Levels for control of a number of common pests, chemicals to use, rates of application, and residue problems are among the subjects covered.

California Livestock Marketing Assn. Sales Yard Lease Terminated By Farm Bureau; Offer Made To Private Firm

VISALIA — Sitting in executive session the board of directors of the Tulare County Farm Bureau voted to terminate its lease to the California Livestock Marketing association of the Visalia livestock sales yard and to offer the lease to a private marketing concern, Western Stockman's market, of Famosa.

The action came on the recommendation of the county Farm Bureau's Livestock committee as well as an augmented committee appointed by President Ted Fischer to study the comparative value of operation of the sales yard, which the Tulare County Farm Bureau owns, by the cooperative or by a private concern.

Calcot Meeting

(Continued From Page 1)

lease on the future, provided we are able to capitalize on several new opportunities to increase cotton consumption."

Current indications point to an increased rate of domestic cotton consumption and the demand for U.S. cotton in foreign markets is expected to pick up.

"Fulfillment of these expectations could provide for an offtake of three million bales over and above production this next season," he estimated.

Kennedy believes that cotton's greatest opportunity depends upon the willingness of cotton growers to finance their own research and promotion programs.

He reminded the crowd that President Johnson is expected to soon sign the recently passed Cotton Research and Promotion bill which provides for a referendum wherein growers will decide whether they want to assess themselves \$1 per bale for research and promotion.

"If cotton is ever to gain its independence, the real impetus to such a movement will have to come from within the industry", he stated.

About 5,000 persons attended the annual meeting and barbecue at Mooney grove, Tuesday.

The decision presumably will end a long standing controversy over the recent formation of the California Livestock Marketing association by merging the now terminated California Farm Bureau Livestock Marketing association and the former Valley Livestock Marketing association which operated in the northern part of the state. Tulare county livestock men were overwhelmingly opposed to the merger because of disagreement with management policy and loss of control.

At the executive meeting of the directors, which was closed to all but voting members of the board, Don Trueblood, Ducor, member of the TCFB livestock yards committee, gave a report on meetings of his committee and a general meeting of livestock producers of the county who are Farm Bureau members. Frank Brandon, of Exeter, reported for the augmented committee. The committees, as well as the general session of livestock producers, favored the offering of the lease to the private marketing concern.

Swine producers, meeting last month, decided also to abandon the CLMA and establish a marketing cooperative of their own, known as the Visalia Hog sales. The new cooperative plans to negotiate for use of the Visalia sales yard for marketing purposes.

Property Assessment

(Continued From Page 1)

Office be contacted immediately, or, in southern Tulare county, the Porterville office be contacted, telephone 784-2489.

Reason for this new procedure, according to Matney, is to cut down on, and eliminate if possible, changes on assessment roles after the county budget has been adopted and the tax rate set.

He suggests that the figures in the statements be compared to last year's tax bills.

The statements were mailed to addresses of record in the office of the assessor. If property has recently changed hands, or for some other reason a statement is not received, Matney says that the assessor's office should be contacted to correct the mailing address.



A HALF-MILLION dollar project is represented in this ground-breaking ceremony as work was officially started June 15 on G & W Chevrolet's new car center on Henderson avenue at Expressway 65. In the photo are, from left: Larry Eave, zone service manager for Chevrolet; Sandy Ward, G&W partner; Clifford Gamble, pres-

ident, Pacific Standard Life Insurance company; Bill Benson, Porterville city councilman; Roger Gamble, G&W partner; Earl Wright, assistant Chevrolet zone manager; and John Silick, district manager. Construction schedule calls for completion of the modern facility in 120 days. (Hammond Studio photo)

EXPANDING COMPETITION FROM FLORIDA SEEN IN CITRUS INDUSTRY'S FUTURE

PORTERVILLE, June 23, — Bar-

ring a natural calamity, Florida is on the verge of a big increase in orange production, says Extension Citrus Specialist, Karl Opitz. Judging from the appearance of the bloom and the vigorous new shoot growth, the effects of the January 1966 freeze will not reduce this coming year's crop; and although marketing difficulties threaten, Florida gives little indication of slowing its tremendous expansion.

These and other observations were shared by 48 California citrus growers and technical representatives recently returned from a tour of Florida, Jamaica and Mexico. Arranged by the West Carroll Travel agency, represented by Porterville citrus grower Robert Bennett, and under the direction of Karl Opitz, the journey proved informative and pleasurable.

To obtain a balanced picture of the citrus industry, the Californians visited concentrate plants, packing houses, groves and research facilities. They talked with some of Florida's outstanding authorities on production, processing, research and marketing. The major producing areas of the "ridge", "Indian River", "flatwoods" and the Miami-Homestead limestone-everglades were toured.

Some general conclusions were that in spite of "creeping decline", hurricanes, frost, insect pests and diseases, Florida's major orange-producing area on the "ridge" seems destined to maintain its leadership in the foreseeable future. Yet the potential in the flatwoods regions appears almost limitless.

Problems of soil and water management, higher production costs and marketing limitations will, however, eventually slow expansion. Lemon production in Florida remains speculative.

Jamaica proved to be everything the travel brochures claimed. The island is a beautiful and exciting tropical gem, and the little citrus industry an important agricultural enterprise. The concentrate and packing facilities at Bog Walk were clean and quite modern. Yet

it was apparent that the Jamaicans have serious citrus production problems. Many orchards suffer from nutritional imbalance, insect pests and diseases. A drought was reducing yields and fruit quality.

The group obtained a good verbal picture of the major aspects of citrus production from the Assistant Agricultural Attaché stationed at the U.S. Embassy, Mexico City. They learned that the Mexican government and interested business groups were actively promoting citrus expansion. From their visits to Yucatan and the Fortin-Cordoba areas, it was apparent that Mexico does, indeed, have tremendous possibilities for further development.

SEA OTTERS SHOW INCREASE

SACRAMENTO — Annual census of sea otters along the California coast resulted in a count of 591, nearly a hundred more than last year, according to the California department of fish and game. The sea otters that once flourished along the entire Pacific coast had come close to extinction.

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